
DIES In Hingham FIGHT "DORCHESTER MAN VICTIM"

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The splinters of an old spinning wheel and a crystal lamp in the living room of the house after an alleged struggle with Burns.

Burns was arrested on a charge of manslaughter pending autopsy.

Police quoted him as saying Johnson had become violent after drinking and had attacked him.

In the house at the time of the death were Mary and Margaret Kane, sisters of Otis street, Quincy, who, since Mrs. Burns' arrest last December, have had the care of the children.

Johnson, who was called "Dr. Johnson," had offices in Park street, near Fields corner, and lived on Mather street, Dorchester, with his second wife, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, 28, whom he married shortly after his first wife divorced him in Plymouth. About four years ago.

In tears at her home, Mrs. Johnson said:

"I knew that was going to happen. It was the fault of that Burns woman. I told him to have nothing to do with those people."

Mrs. Burns was to have been sentenced for grand larceny in Syracuse today.

Testified for Her

Johnson had been the chief character witness for his former wife at her trial in Syracuse on February 25, where she was convicted with three other women of theft of a 1000 mink coat and described by police as a member of a fur theft ring.

Burns had also been in Syracuse to help his wife, but did not appear in court.

Other character witnesses for her were Judge H. McDonnell of Charlestown district court and her father, Henry Brown of Philadelphia and Miami, Fla., wealthy manufacturer of ointments.

Johnson had told the court he had such a high regard for his former wife that he was perfectly satisfied that she continued to have custody of the children, despite her arrest.

Johnson's children—known in Hingham under the name of Burns—were pupils at the Center school, there.

Their attendance had been irregular and yesterday Trust Officer Henry Shollis, of Hingham, notified Johnson that he was responsible for their appearance in class regardless of the fact they lived with Burns.

Judge Chief Harold A. McFarlane of Hingham, who questioned Burns at length, quoted him as saying that Johnson telephoned him about 8 o'clock last night and expressed a desire to see the children.

Dine Together

Burns said he invited Johnson to dinner and that Johnson later arrived with steak, tomatoes and a pint of whiskey.

The chief quoted Burns as saying he and Johnson had been friendly and that Johnson had often visited the house where he used to live to see his children.

He did not awaken them last night, Burns said, but looked at them in their bedrooms.

Burns said Chief McFarlane told him that they had a friendly dinner and visit, they drank considerable of the pint.

At 12:30, the following, Burns said, Johnson wanted to go home and he asked Mary Kane to drive him.

They left shortly afterward, but both returned to the Hingham house at 2 o'clock. Mary Kane said they had driven as far as Fields corner, but Johnson refused to leave the car.

Burns said he urged Johnson to stay all night, that Johnson became irritable, removed his coat.

"He started to push me around the house," Chief McFarlane quoted Burns.

Knuckles Cut

Burns said he tried to pacify Johnson. He was unsuccessful and either pushed him or bit him, he was not sure which, the chief said.

McFarlane quoted Burns as saying he thought he struck Johnson because the knuckles of his right hand were cut in two places.

Johnson fell and struck his head on the spinning wheel, got up staggering and Burns helped him toward a divan.

Johnson's head struck a table, Burns told them, police said.

Dr. Edward Sobott, of Cohasset, was called. He pronounced Johnson dead. There was a cut on his cheek and on his shirtfront.

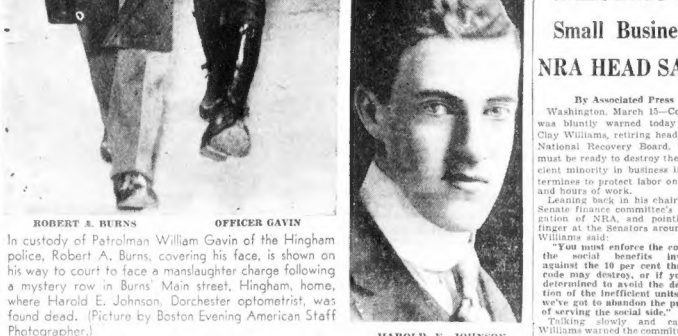
Where Children Slept as Father Died in Mystery Row



In this comfortable home in Main street, Hingham, 14 Harold E. Johnson, Dorchester optometrist. Diagram children slept today as a father and stepfather alleged, shows where Johnson's body was found sprawled on a clashed in a mystery row which ended in the death of a divan, in the living room.



TO HIS HOME IN THIS TWO-FAMILY HOUSE IN MATHER STREET, DORCHESTER, HAROLD E. JOHNSON, HINGHAM MYSTERY ROW VICTIM, WAS DRIVEN LAST NIGHT, POLICE WERE TOLD. HE IS ALLEGED TO HAVE REFUSED TO STAY—BEING DRIVEN INSTEAD BACK TO THE HINGHAM HOME OF ROBERT A. BURNS, WHERE HE WAS FOUND DEAD. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



ROBERT A. BURNS OFFICER GAVIN

In custody of Patrolman William Gavin of the Hingham police, Robert A. Burns, covering his face, is shown on his way to court to face a manslaughter charge following a mystery row in Burns' Main street, Hingham, home, where Harold E. Johnson, Dorchester optometrist, was found dead. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

tered and the case was continued one week.

Bail was set at \$500.

When court came in he was sitting with his coat collar turned up, his eyes closed.

He failed to respond to three cries of the court officer to rise and answer the charges.

Johnson's children were taken from the Burns home after the tragedy by the Kane sisters.

Johnson was a native of Braintree and his family is well known there.

Mrs. Burns formerly conducted a fur coat store in Hingham and was always more or less of a woman of mystery in Hingham.

She was away from home a great deal.

On December 11 she was arrested in Syracuse charged with stealing a fur coat from a store there.

Three other women were arrested in Erie, Pa., on the same charge and taken to Syracuse to stand trial.

They were Mrs. Evelyn Olive Nolan of Cleveland, Mrs. Lillian

STUNNED BY DEATH MRS. BURNS TALKS IN JAIL

By International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., March 13—Stunned and overcome with grief, Mrs. Aurelia Burns, who divorced her husband, Harold Johnson, in 1925, sobbing in her room in the courthouse jail today, was unable to give any explanation of what might have occurred in her Hingham, Mass., home, where her first husband met his death.

"I can't believe it. I just can't believe it," she declared "My poor children. Is there anything more that can happen to me? It just doesn't seem possible."

"Dr. Johnson and I separated because of his drinking. He was drinking heavily at the time, 1925, and I just could not have my children see that going on."

Burns said she felt sure that her husband must have fallen and injured himself.

"If Mr. Burns struck him he surely felt that he had to do it in self-defense and I know that he never did it with any intention of killing Dr. Johnson," she sobbed.

"That spinning wheel stood near the brick fireplace. Dr. Johnson may have fallen and struck his head on that. I don't know what happened, but I am sure there was no real murder."

"Fine Man Sober"

"Dr. Johnson was a fine man when he was not in his cups. He was a good husband and he loved our children."

"If he had not been for his drinking we would never have separated and I know that we have been all right now and we would have been happy."

"I cannot understand why all of this has befallen me. I can't understand it."

Mrs. Burns said she divorced him in 1925, marrying Burns a year later.

She was given custody of the two boys who lived with her in Hingham, Mass., home.

Dr. Johnson, who lived in Dorchester, Mass., called to see the children most every week, she said.

"He loved those children as I love them. He was there last night to see them. If I could only have been there this would not have happened."

"He never came intoxicated when I was there, but if he had, I think I could have managed him."

Mrs. Burns said, "If I didn't go there to claim the children, he went there to see them, I am sure."

When Mrs. Burns was on trial, Dr. Johnson came here and appeared as a character witness in her behalf.

**DESTROY
Small Business
NRA HEAD SAYS**

By Associated Press

Washington, March 13—Congress was bluntly warned today by Clay Williams, retiring head of the National Recovery Board, that it must be ready to destroy the inefficient minority in business if it determines to protect labor on wages and hours of work.

Leaning back in his chair at the Senate finance committee's investigation of NRA and pointing his finger at the Senators around him, Williams said:

"You must enforce the code for the small business. If you are not ready to do this, the code may destroy, or it may be destroyed by the inefficient minority in business. We've got to abandon the purpose of serving the social side."

Talking slowly and carefully, Williams warned that the code, that maintenance of the codes was dependent upon some modification of the antitrust laws.

**ASKS DIVORCE,
Pepper in Pants**

Atlanta, March 13—Pepper in his pants—that's who Peppermint Earl Estell wants a divorce.

Pepper divorced his wife, but he said, his wife put pepper in his pants and by the time he rode to headquarters he was exceedingly uncomfortable and embarrassed.

And he said, she asked on his return home: "Did you keep warm today?"

**GUN FOUND
Under Porch**

A revolver, from which the numbers had been filed, was found beneath the front porch of a house on Huntington avenue, Roxbury, yesterday.

The girls, Greta Halburg, 19, of Riverway, and Mary Dunton, 15, of South Huntington avenue, Roxbury, showed it to Greta's father, who sent them with it to Station 10.

Police believe it was used in the holdup yesterday of a Roxbury filling station.

Miss Helen LaFrance, 35, employed in a Keweenaw Center home was under observation in City Hospital today after treatment for poison.

Morris Braun, taxi driver, said he told him she took the poison while she was in his cab.

TODAY By Arthur Brisbane

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talents must be good" and his "stunt."

Remembering that incident, this writer urged and persuaded the late Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont to take up woman suffrage in an earnest way when suffrage was young.

Immediately thousands of other women became interested, believing that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, the former Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who had built palaces on Fifth avenue, at Newport, on Long Island, and elsewhere, must know about woman suffrage.

Louis B. Mayer, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a conservative moving picture man, says "Hollywood is not bluffing," but seriously at work, on the suggestion of an exodus from California to Florida, or New Jersey, to escape excessive California taxes.

This will interest Florida, which offers the moving picture industry absolute freedom from all taxation for fifteen years to come.

The New Jersey suggestion is doubtless based on the fact that moving picture work being done indoors, by artificial light, no longer depends on sunshine or climate. In New Jersey, the studios would have convenient access to the population and talent of New York City.

Mr. Bruce Barton quotes Adam Smith, who proves that the world has gone ahead, in spite of bad kings and foolish governments, because Adam Smith said in the year of our Independence, 1776:

"On most occasions, however, it appears from experience that the frugality and good conduct of individuals is sufficient to compensate not only, private profitably but public advantage of government."

The uniform, constant and uninterrupted effort of every man to better his condition . . . is frequently powerful enough to maintain the natural progress of things toward improvement in spite both of the extravagance of government and of the greatest efforts of administration."

That was so in 1776. In fact, right on up to the "New Era." But if you persuade the young citizens that it is wrong and unnecessary for them to work hard, or to work at all, if you persuade the older citizens that the government owes them \$200 a month three times as much as they could earn in their prime on the average, you may not find "frugality, uniform effort, constant, uninterrupted effort, as useful as Adam Smith found them."

**HUEY
Challenged to
TELL WEALTH**

By International News Service

Washington, March 13—Senator Huey Long, "share-the-wealth" crusader, was challenged today to disclose his own wealth to the nation.

Representative P. H. Gasaway (D) of Oklahoma, the "cowboy Congressman," said he would make a good husband and father of a speech attacking Long's program.

"If he has in the employ of money lawyers, where does he get the money to maintain his 'standing army'?" said Gasaway, referring to Long's bodyguard.

Gasaway said 15 members of Congress were collaborating on the speech in which he intends to assail Long.

"Long knows his ideas are getting to be a little crazy," said Gasaway.

"Members of Congress are getting thousands of letters from innocent people misled by his lies. He is an outrage to the public."

Lacey at N. Y. Dinner

Maurice A. Lacey, president of the Charitable Irish Society, will be a guest at the 135th annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Hotel Astor, New York, tomorrow night.

Study 'Big Shot's' Books

With Julius Rosenberg, U. S. accountant, Joseph Hotze, alleged number pool "big shot," studies figures by which the government seeks to prove him to have evaded taxes on an income soaring suddenly from the zero mark into the tens of thousands. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

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**RELIEF
Bill Victory**

By International News Service

Washington, March 13—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D), New York, today urged the Senate to defeat the McCarran proposal for amendment to the \$16,000,000 work relief bill.

Wagner, who fought three weeks for the McCarran plan, abandoned it to support a counter proposal acceptable to the President.

Senator O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming criticized the amendment, defeat of the McCarran amendment for the substitute offered by Senator Russell (D) of Georgia.

This would force the government to pay prevailing wages only on Federal works. The McCarran plan would compel such payment on all relief projects.

A vote is expected before nightfall.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said the McCarran plan would be defeated by the 44 to 32 approval given it three weeks ago.

New Navy Yard Head

Rear Admiral Walter B. Gherardi, hydrographer of the Navy Department at Washington, will assume the duties of Rear Admiral Henry H. Hugh, recently retired as head of the Boston Navy Yard, on or about June 1, the Navy Department announced.

Skippy Gives You a Good Laugh Every Day in the Boston American

LIBBY And Baby Win FIGHT GET MILLIONS UNDER ORDER

By Associated Press
Winston-Salem, N. C., March 15.—Judge Clayton Moore today announced he would approve the settlement of Smith Reynolds' estate proposed by the Reynolds family.

Judge Moore indicated there might be minor changes in the decree before it is signed.

He said, however, that the substance of his order on distribution of the tobacco heir's trust estate of \$27,975,000 would be the settlement suggested by R. J. Reynolds, Jr., and his sisters, Mrs. Charles Babcock and Mrs. Henry W. Bagley.

This proposal would give 37½ per cent of the fortune to Anne Cannon Reynolds, second, Reynolds' child by his first wife, the former Ann Cannon, 25 per cent to Christopher Reynolds, child of his second marriage to Lady Holman, the actress, \$750,000 to Miss Holman, and the remainder for the establishment of a charitable foundation.

Attorneys agreed prior to the hearing that whatever its outcome the decision would be carried to the North Carolina supreme court.

If the State Supreme Court approves Judge Moore's plan, a review by the Baltimore circuit court will be asked as a protection to the Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, which holds the estate in trust.

Thus several months at least will be required before the estate is finally settled.

Counsel for the Cannon family had launched an attack on the proposal to give Libby Holman \$750,000 when the hearing was resumed earlier.

Major L. P. McLendon, an attorney for the Cannon family, asserted there was "no justification in fact, none in law and none in equity" for the proposal to give "three quarters of a million dollars to the Broadway actress and second wife of the tobacco fortune heir."

TROLLEY Runs Wild in CHARLESTOWN

A Boston Elevated trolley, without an operator, ran wild in Charlestown today, crashed into an automobile, seriously injuring the driver and endangering scores of other machines and pedestrians before it was overhauled.

The trolley, starting from Sullivan square, went along Main street, crossed the railroad tracks and then went up Bunker Hill street.

There it crashed into an automobile driven by James A. Norris of E. Porter street, Melrose. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Inspector Joseph McDonald of the Elevated commanded an automobile and succeeded in swinging himself into the car and stopping it.

BOND EMPLOYEES In Get-Together

Employees of the Bond Stores, Inc., held their annual spring get-together in Leveaux's last night. James Connors, executive vice-president, as special guest, made an address.

Spring fashions for men and boys were exhibited as a feature. In charge were Herbert Davis, store manager; Frank Murphy, display manager; and Ben Winfield, alterations manager.

Tax Deadline Today

Taxpayers! Today is the last day for filing your final income tax return. Remember, you must file if you are single and your net income is \$1000 or more; (b) if your combined net income as a married couple is \$2000 or more; (c) if your gross income is \$2000 or more. Penalty for willful failure to make and file a return on time is not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, together with costs of prosecution and in addition, 5 per cent of the amount of the tax.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes

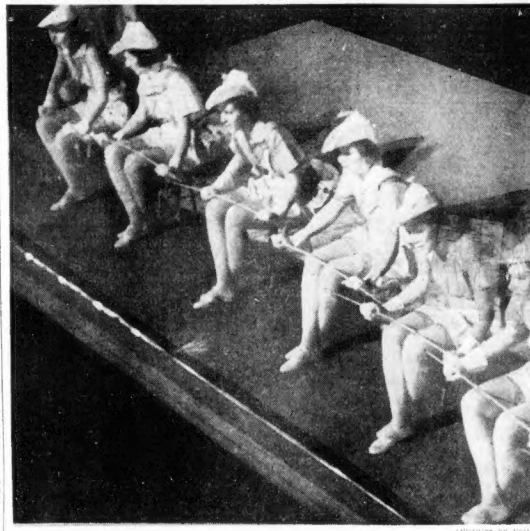
Their Smiles Get You Going and Coming—And You Like It, Too!



JANE GARFIELD

MARION DALTON

Buy a corsage for the lady you've escorted to the ultra-fashionable "Vincent Ventures" at the Wilbur Theater? Of course you will, if you're a gentleman! And when you drop a few coins in the trays of these smiling flower girls, Jane Garfield and Marion Dalton, you've done your bit, whether you know it or not, for sick children who are benefited by the Vincent Memorial hospital fund.



If these fair flower girls were fishing for compliments, they got a good catch at the opening performance of the Vincent Ventures at the Wilbur Theater. The Candid Camera snapped them in Scene 6 of the second act on

the Wilbur stage. Taking part in this scene were Hops Blanchard, Daphne Brooks, Mary Bryant, Eleanor Clafin, Mary Derby, Alice Hutchins, Colina Robbins, Elise Russell, Alice Spaulding and Jean Tuckerman.

Invalid Given \$1000 Prize

Hearst Rushmore Winner
Lauded at Award

By International News Service
Alhambra, Cal., March 15.—To John Edward Bradley, 25-year-old resident here, today was delivered the \$1000 prize he won by writing for future generations the story of the founding of a nation.

Out in the sunlit garden where he is bravely fighting to regain his health, the winner of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Contest, sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers, received the award.

Dr. Frank H. Gage, professor of American history at the University of Southern California, and a member of the national committee which chose Bradley's essay as finest in the preliminary competition, presented the \$1000 check on behalf of the Hearst newspapers.

CRIMSON BLASTS HARVARD DOCTORS

The health department of Harvard University is "careless and incompetent" and facilities for caring for the sick are "unhumanitarian, obsolete and overtaxed," it was charged in a Harvard Crimson editorial today.

The editorial said: "Students are herded in and out of the office with undue haste and the attitude of the doctors is usually one of intense boredom with the whole procedure."

"A student with a severe cough was examined by a doctor while he read a letter."

"In one case a student complained of a pain in his stomach. The doctor prescribed castor oil. That night he was taken to the hospital with appendicitis."

"Another student slipped and hurt his ankle. He was told he had sprained it. Three days later he found it was broken."

"A sore finger was told by the doctor there was nothing wrong. Upon leaving the office he asked the nurse to look at his finger. 'She did so and removed a sliver of glass, but probably it was a very small piece.'"

Abolition of the federal transit camp in Wakefield will be sought by the town selectmen through an appeal to Governor Curley. Excessive drunkenness of the campers is charged.

will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for



ISABEL PORTER

MRS. JOHN S. FARLOW, JR.

It's a pleasure to be taken to your seats at the Vincent Ventures at the Wilbur Theater by these charming women, Isabel D. C. Porter and Mrs. John S. Farlow, Jr. Like all real pleasures, it's just a bit expensive, but your ticket price—and it isn't so much—all goes to one of the city's best charities, the Vincent Club's memorial hospital fund.

(Photograph by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Brave Boy Who Prayed for Alyce Asks Her Prayer

Fall River, March 15.—From the boy who prayed for her came a letter today to Alyce Jane McHenry, asking that she pray for him.

Little Johnny Steinberger, Brooklyn boy who has had 10 operations, said that the last operation failed to heal and it's Johnny, just one more, oh well, I'm glad my prayer for you was answered anyway.

"I guess Jesus sometimes side-tracks you, You know what I mean. Don't bear your right away. I told the doctor I wanted to have my radio friends pray. But you know, Alyce, in a big place like this, well, they can't always wait for kids to pray. They got to hurry all the time."

"Oh, well, Mom always says, 'The world is cruel sometimes, and a kid has got to learn to take it on the chin. Maybe sometime I'll be back home. Well, so long for now. Yours truly, Edmond Johnson.'"

When Alyce Jane went to her operation, it was after reading a prayer Johnny had sent her and which he said he was reciting also. Nearly every day since, he has written Alyce Jane a cheery letter. Even today's was not down-hearted. He said:

"As for me, Dr. Hallahan told Mom what I already knew (Johnny's spelling). The operation didn't heal and so it's Johnny, just one more, oh well, I'm glad my prayer for you was answered anyway."

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ALYCE Gifts Prove PROBLEM DOG, BIRD, BIKE, FRUIT, CASH

By PEGGY DOYLE
Fall River, March 15.—Where Alyce Jane McHenry finally leaves Truettale Hospital, normal and well again, she will face a new problem.

This is the problem of how to transport all the gifts she has received since she arrived from Omaha and smilingly underwent the operation for righting of her upside-down stomach.

The 10-year-old Omaha girl and her mother, Mrs. Louisa McHenry, also face the task of replying to scores of invitations, from persons all over the nation and in Canada, to "come and stay with us as long as you like."

A well-known author and his wife have invited mother and daughter to their Catskills estate.

A "Saratoga spinner" sent an invitation to be her guest during August, the race month.

Her Many Gifts

From North Carolina has come an invitation from a town official in the Sand Hill section and from a family at Lake Louis, Canada, a letter stating they would "like nothing better than to be the hosts to the bravest little girl in North America."

Alyce Jane has received gifts ranging from a toy dog fashioned from a pipe cleaner, to bicycles, a dog and crates of oranges.

A pearl necklace has been given her by Mrs. Frederick Mitchell of Westport, Harbor, whose late father gave Truettale Hospital its \$200,000 surgery.

There have been dolls by the score, dolls of every description, and there have been countless toys in all variety, but the gift in which Alyce is now taking most delight, is a cat.

This little girl, a 10-year-old, was sent Alyce by Mrs. and Mrs. James Burke of Biddeford, Me., and is the only outsider permitted in Alyce's room, where it came throughout the day. Alyce has named the bird "Dixie."

From India, Too

In Cambridge, a pedigreed and valuable Boston terrier is awaiting Alyce's call for it when she leaves the hospital. A bicycle, fire-engine red, is on the way.

She has a shelf of dollar bills, sent in letters with the suggestion that she "buy a little something for yourself."

Crates of oranges have come from California and Florida, and there have been letters, cards, telegrams, cables and radiograms from as far away as India.

Firemen Shifted

A sudden shake-up in the fire department, affecting 21 firemen, jumbled the jobs and duties of a majority of the divisions in the city. Commissioner McLaughlin ordered the shifts.

ROXBURY SCHOOL Vandals Hunted

Vandals who wrecked eight rooms in Dudley school, Dudley and Putnam streets, Roxbury, were sought by police today.

Seven school rooms and the office of Headmaster William L. Phinney were entered by the vandals. Desks were upset, papers and books strewn about the floors and cupboards and files ransacked. The damage was discovered by John Madden, janitor.

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Huge Tribute For 'De Lawd'

Harlem Plans Biggest
Funeral for Star

New York, March 15.—The final "Gangway for De Lawd God Jehovah"—the funeral of Richard B. Harrison, Negro star of "The Green Pastures"—was being planned today as the biggest in Harlem's history.

Harrison died yesterday after bringing his play back from appearances in 200 American cities.

His name still was in the lights before the theater today and the management said there would be no interruption. "The show will go on."

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THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

It becomes increasingly clear that large sections of Massachusetts and New England can support their populations only by taking in "summer boarders."

Happy those decaying sections of our countryside and seashore that have a solid and substantial colony of summer residents who spend four or five months of the year there, pay taxes, hire labor, and buy supplies.

It would be happy, that is, if the "native"—to use the habitual term—had any economic sense about the matter and would put their minds to work to encourage the "summer boarders," make them happy, make them want to stay and attract others, and thus guarantee themselves a substantial economic bulwark against the danger of business and permanent unemployment.

But do the natives do that? Almost universally not. Almost everywhere, wherever you turn, makes it clear they do not.

If the summer residents whose property entirely surrounds some beach wish to make certain restrictions, to civilize the place and make it pleasant to use, the townspeople will not rest until they have thrown the beach open to the Sunday trippers from distant industrial cities—who descend like a swarm of locusts, leave the place looking like a dump, and render it unlivable for people of decent manners and behavior.

What's the Reason?
Do the summer taxpayers wish to zone a section for the attraction of others who are looking for a pleasant place to live and spend their money, it is to one that the townspeople will bend heaven and earth to establish an overnight auto camp or a galaxy of restaurants, hot dog stands, barbecues—the nearer to a residential section the better—and so ruin what might be a well-paying summer colony.

Is it that they hate the Outlanders? Or is it merely that they have only sufficient economic sense to see the casual tripper, the overnight dollar, the Sunday silver spent for dogs and pop?

Or is it that they actually prefer to see the crowds from the industrial cities littering the grounds and swarming their beaches, the people who give the community more for traffic police and beach police and rubbish-cleaning than the transient revenue for light lunches and a few gallons of gas?

It is a mystery. The sums economic innocence seems to be behind who are in against their better judgment, to invite the National Guard of Massachusetts down to Cape Cod for the summer.

The summer resident is the only industry Cape Cod has left (incidentally, that goes for Cape Ann too). The intention apparently is to drive him off the beach.

Not Suitable

Does anybody believe the National Guard will bring as much money on the Cape as the summer residents do at present?

Does anyone believe that a small, easily-inhabited stretch of country is a suitable place for the housing of thousands of young men for military maneuvers? The traffic problems of the Cape are not easily manageable at the best. One hates to imagine them with a red and blue army all over the landscape.

Economically, I can see no great advantage, once the camp site is acquired. Supplies cannot possibly be bought locally. Meanwhile hundreds and hundreds of reasonable summer householders will be unwilling—or trying to unload—summer properties and go elsewhere.

Property values will fall. The Cape's only remaining industry will be smashed. What are these short-sighted, penny-wise and pound-foolish people thinking about?

The argument that the area chosen is not suitable for such purposes seems worthy consideration. The fact that Fort Devens has done reasonably well for a number of years is worth considering.

Heading Where?

If the worst comes to the worst, we have only to wait until the labor unions have driven the majority of our factories out of Lowell or Fall River and until the factories have been torn down to save taxes.

Within a few years we shall probably have enough vacant land in our industrial centers to supply the range for the pet of the Lowell or Fall River and until the factories have been torn down to save taxes.

We certainly are not doing our best to advertise Massachusetts as "the best of summer resorts."

GIRL, WOMAN

Auto Victims

A girl and a woman were injured today when they were struck by an automobile on their way to church.

DAD AT 80!

SECRETS:
"NO WORRY,"
"MODERATION"



Robert E. Rogers

A father at the age of 80, William M. Mathues, gentleman-farmer of Gradyville, Pa., says his good health is based on refusal to worry, plenty of outdoor exercise, and on lifelong moderation in everything. The new baby is his ninth child. His wife is 38 years old. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

COTTON SLUMP

Faces Senate Probe

Washington, March 15 (TNS)—A Senate investigation of the recent collapse in cotton prices was voted today by the Senate agricultural committee.

Senator Smith (D., South Carolina), chairman, introduced the resolution in the Senate, following the committee's approval.

Identify Victim

Waterbury, Me., March 15 (AP)—The body of a man found in the ruins of the fire swept Ram Court block here was identified today as that of George Frye, address unknown.

O'BRIEN

Endorses
OATH

LOYAL SCHOOLS DEMANDED

Endorsement of the teacher's oath bill was given today by William F. O'Brien, of Dorchester, president of Battery B, 55th F. A. Veterans' Association of Massachusetts.

In supporting the bill President O'Brien said:

"Members of this organization endorse the bill requiring teachers, and educators to take the oath of allegiance to the Federal and State constitutions."

"Every member of the battery has pledged allegiance to uphold the constitutions. Fortunately there are several members of the organization that are school teachers."

Unfit to Teach

"Any teacher who will not swear allegiance to this country, the greatest and finest on this old earth of ours, the land that gives him of her his daily bread, and a fit person to teach our children."

"Knowing the subversive activities being carried on against our nation, we stand opposed to 'teach in all forms except one, and that is 100 per cent Americanism."

"Drive the sowers of seeds of disunion and the distributors of Communistic literature away from our schools so that our children may live to see this great nation of ours rise to greater heights and be looked up to by the other nations of this world."

BUCKLEY BACKS

Curley Merger Plan

Governor Curley's plan to transfer functions of the commission on administration and finance, budget commissioner, purchasing agent and state comptroller was advocated today by Andrew Thomas H. Buckley.

Before the legislative committee on administration, Buckley handed his plan on economy. Duplication in work of the various offices and lack of check on extra-competencies were stressed.

NEW DESTROYER

In Commission Here

The new destroyer Macdonough, built in the Charlestown navy yard at a cost of \$3,000,000, was put in commission today.

Before the crew of 129, Captain H. E. Cook read the orders placing the ship, the first of four under construction here to be completed, under commission.

CHURCH, HOME

Benefit by Will

The Home for the Aged of Stoneham, and the First Congregational Church of Stoneham were made beneficiaries of the residue of the estate of Miss Dora Carver of Stoneham, estimated at more than \$30,000.

GOLF VICTIM

In Serious Plight

Miami, Fla., March 15 (AP)—Rust in the chest by Negro handle counted in his case at the fourth hole of the Miami Country Club golf links late yesterday. Carl Lindholm, 54, of Pittsfield, Mass., seriously injured today.

"SUBSTANCE"

Sermon Text

"Substance" is the subject of the sermon-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 17.

3 DIE TRYING

To Kill Arab King

Mecca, Kingdom of Saudi-Arabia, March 15 (AP)—Three assassins attempted to kill King Ibn Saud and his son, Emir Saud at El Haram mosque today and were slain by guards.

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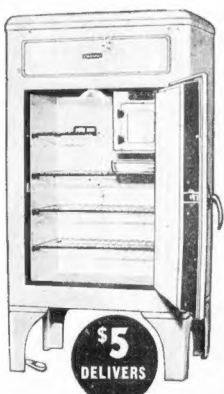
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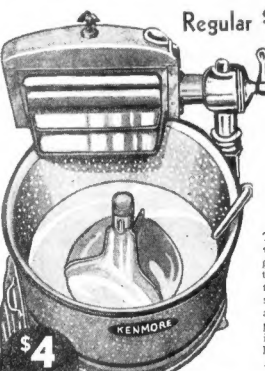
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BLONDE Spy's Mad LOVE

OFFICER VOWS TO WED HER

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Paris, March 15—Espionage, love, and opium are the ingredients of a strange drama in which a beautiful blonde Swiss woman is accused of being a spy and a handsome young naval lieutenant vows that, come what may, he is determined to marry her.

The woman, Lydia Oswald, whom the police say arrived from America recently on a French liner, was arrested at the port of Brest as she was about to depart for Paris with Count de Forceville, lieutenant of the new ultra-modern cruiser, La Galissonniere, only recently launched.

Among her effects, numerous documents, several false passports and a quantity of opium were found. Police seek to link her with a spy ring in League of Nations circles at Geneva. They say she posed at Geneva as a journalist and left there for France in September with instructions from a German agent, "Dr. X," who sent her large sums of money.

Secret Code

Police pined out the meaning of a code message found on her at Brest, it read:

"Many thanks for the eggs from Emile's hen, but he is looking after the incubator."

Police say this message was from the officer of the mine-layer, Emile Bertin, but what is the torpede equipment?

Even after this was disclosed, the naval lieutenant, who is a member of a distinguished Paris family declared he would marry her "even if I have to resign from the navy."

Fell in Love

As for Lydia Oswald, she readily admitted that she had been in the employ of a "foreign power" and that she had had every intention of securing information at Brest; but instead she fell "too madly in love with the lieutenant, that she was unable to carry out her mission."

From her jail cell at Brest she has written the Count de Forceville a letter pleading with him to believe in her and to "think of our child." Police said that the alleged spy is an expectant mother.

Now Miss Oswald faces the possibility of a two-year prison sentence. The entire case has been turned over to the famous "second bureau" of the Surete Nationale which is the French counterpart of Scotland Yard.

ITALIAN League to Fete CURLEY

The Middlesex County Italian League is to hold a banquet next Tuesday evening in honor of Governor Curley.

Fitz Mary Curley, his daughter, is to accompany him and he will be escorted by members of his military staff.

Among the prominent speakers of the evening will be Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Hurley, State Treasurer Charles Hurley, State Auditor Thomas Buckley, Attorney-General Paul Dever, Judge Emil Fuchs, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Joseph Tomassello, Judge Felix Forte, Dr. Joseph A. Santomaso, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop, Mayor General Daniel Neenan and Mayor Edward Kennedy of Woburn.

A committee consisting of Major Peter C. Burke, Joseph Tomassello and others is in charge of the affair.

WEALTHY EARL Dies in Scotland

Ard Childe, Perth, Scotland, March 15—The Earl of Mansfield, 78, one of the richest peers in Great Britain, died here. He will be buried in St. Peter's Palace, the ancient coronation place of the kings of Scotland.

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APPLE BUTTER Sullans 28 oz jar **15c**

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Nationally advertised at a low regular price

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Your choice of Chateau, American, Limburger or Pinolento

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Davis Dry Yeast—carefully tested to protect its full strength

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Quaker Maid—richer than ever with tomato sauce

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PURE JELLIES 8 oz jar **10c**

A can of Babbitt's Cleaner with each purchase of Babbitt's Lye

BABBITT'S LYE can **11c**

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QUINS Soon Wards OF KING

LAST ROUND IN BATTLE TODAY

Toronto, March 15—Five famous little girls, indifferent to the whole affair, were well on their way today to becoming "special wards of His Majesty the King."

A measure to place the celebrated Dionne quintuplets under the guardianship of David A. Croll, Ontario minister of welfare, was up for its third reading today in the provincial legislature.

For two hours yesterday the legislature debated the bill—"The Dionne Quintuplet Guardianship Act of 1935." The liberal government of Premier Mitchell E. Hepburn joined it through committee without amendment despite opposition from the conservative minority.

Colonel W. H. Pries, Toronto conservative, said: "I never saw such drastic legislation. Why, after a while you won't be able to do anything in this country the way the government is taking power."

Premier Mitchell retorted that the measure "is going through in its present form without doing an 'L' or crossing a 'Y'."

While the legislative battle raged, Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, the infants' physician, sat on the sidelines, an interested but silent spectator.

Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, and Leo Kerwin, his manager, also visited the capital. He said to have sought to have the government reconsider its intention of such strict provisions.

Dionne had said his family would be split in two if the guardianship bill passed.

The welfare minister said once he is made guardian he will appoint as "active" guardians Dr. Dufour and "Passive" Dionne. More may be named later, he said.

The government's measure empowers the welfare minister and the guardians to enter into contracts and void any previous contracts which are not authorized under the new guardianship. The guardians may not be sued, nor may the infants be taken from their custody.

London, March 15—The Canadian government may want to make the five baby Dionnes wards of King George V., but so far as the monarch's own closest subjects are concerned, they'd rather have the famed quintuplets under the care of their own parents.

FRANCE DOUBLES Military Term

Paris, March 15 (INS)—A compromise plan for a temporary increase in the term of military service in France to compensate for the loss of man-power due to the declining birth-rate was announced in the Chamber of Deputies today by Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

The plan will have the effect of instituting what is virtually tantamount to two-year military service for the time being instead of the one-year period now in effect.

'FIRE-WATER' Drinker Burned

Real "fire-water" was drunk by Thomas Malloy, of Taylor street, Waltham, who is in serious condition at Waltham Hospital today as a result.

He was drinking a glass of liquor when a companion, at a prank, touched a match to it. The fluid burst into flame, badly scorching Malloy's face, but not injuring his throat.

FASHION EXPERT RETURNS FROM PARIS



(Picture from International News Photo-graph Service)
Mrs. Frank Farley, whose pen name is Lillian Fischer when she writes as Paris editor of Harper's Bazaar, arrives in New York on the S. S. Champlain.

BONUS Banned Until RELIEF ACTION

By International News Service
Washington, March 15—Passage of a 2000 million-dollar soldiers' bonus bill in the House was banned by leaders today until the Senate has definitely acted on the 4800 million-dollar work relief bill.

This strategy was authoritatively disclosed after repeated postponement of consideration of bonus measures in the House.

Leaders were said to be fearful of a drive to attach a House-approved bonus bill to the work relief bill and make it payable out of the 4800 million-dollar fund.

Although the bonus issue was first slated for action in the House last week, it now has been definitely postponed beyond next Monday.

PARIS' LATEST Put on Screen

Up to the minute French fashions, photographed in Paris at the recent openings under the direction of Mrs. Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, will be shown by Pathé News throughout the country.

For the first time, the most glamorous creations of such couturiers as Schiaparelli, Chanel, Alex Vassier, Maggy Bouffé, Tabot, Mainbocher and Agnes will be photographed together. Mrs. Snow, who attended all openings and who has just returned from Paris, will describe the couturiers.

HOUSE PASSES Vets Exemption

The House today passed by a 289-121 vote a bill to exempt veterans of the Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection and Chinese Relief Expedition from civil service laws. The bill will come up again Monday.

Representative George T. Asher, Lowell, characterizing the measure as unfair, said it would be a "redup" on the south of the state in decision by suggested amendment to include veterans of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Citizens' Military Training Corps and Civilian Conservation camps.

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LEMONS

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FOWL LB 25c

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Lamb Fores Lb **15c**

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Shoulders Lb **19c**

Mildly Cured Corned Beef

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Rib Roast Lb **33c**

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RED LECTURER RESUMES TOUR

Chicago, March 15.—Evelyn John St. Lee Strachey, "Intellectual Communist," was back on his lecture tour spreading radical doctrines after a second deportation hearing before Fred J. Schlotfeldt, immigration commissioner in the Chicago district.

When Strachey last was deported, he had been denied the use of a visa on the grounds that he was a dangerous radical. He had been deported on a charge of disseminating propaganda for the American Communist Party. Strachey, a member of the Chicago Civil Liberties Union, had been deported on a charge of disseminating propaganda for the American Communist Party. Strachey thought he was free to continue his lecture tour, and he was heard by the immigration commissioner. Strachey was not heard by the immigration commissioner. Strachey was not heard by the immigration commissioner.

Columbia Students Invite Strachey

By Universal Service
New York, March 15.—Without consulting the university authorities, the Columbia Political Union, a student group, telegraphed an invitation to John Strachey, Irish Communist lecturer, to speak before them.

Day's Deadliest Hour. Most Automobile Accidents Happen Between 4 and 6 P. M. Read What Causes Them in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Best Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Girl Tells of Nude Arrest

First Victim of Paris Campaign, She Says

By International News Service
Paris, March 15.—A young woman, who claims to be the first victim of the Paris campaign against nude dancing, told today that she was arrested on a charge of dancing in a Paris night club. She said she was arrested on a charge of dancing in a Paris night club. She said she was arrested on a charge of dancing in a Paris night club.



JOAN WARNER

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FIELD, VERMONT Editor, Kills Self

Montpelier, Vt., March 15.—(AP)—William H. Field, editor of the Vermont Standard, was found dead in his home here today, members of his family said. They said his suicide was due to impending loss of livelihood.

Mr. Field, 55 years of age, was a well-known journalist and business manager. He had been in the Vermont Standard for many years.

Dies in Store

Michael Newman, a former policeman at South Boston, died in his home here today, members of his family said. They said his suicide was due to impending loss of livelihood.

Mr. Newman, 45 years of age, was a well-known journalist and business manager. He had been in the Vermont Standard for many years.

LOAN RACKETEERING PROBE ASKED

A joint committee of both branches of the legislature has been drafted to investigate charges of racketeering among bank officials in the granting of banking loans, which were brought in Henry B. Hendon.

ELKS RULER Starts Jail Term

Despite the pleas of his wife and attorney, John J. McKenna, ruler of the Elks Club, was sentenced today to a term of six months in the State Prison for racketeering.

McKenna, 45 years of age, was a well-known journalist and business manager. He had been in the Vermont Standard for many years.

Irish Charitable Society Plans 198th Annual Meet

The 198th anniversary meeting and election of officers of the Charitable Irish Society will be held Monday night at the Parker House.

Mr. Leland Powers, well-known Boston lawyer, and Mrs. Frances M. Powers, principal of the Lee School, will be the guests of honor at the 198th anniversary meeting of the Charitable Irish Society, which will be held Monday night at the Parker House.

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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A GIRL writes me that her father has made her lose faith in all men, because he has caused her mother and all the family so much trouble and sorrow through drinking, gambling and treating them so badly.

She says:

You ask why people don't get married, and I wonder why they do. I have come to the conclusion that all men are rotten and therefore I discourage any attentions from them. Please tell me what I should do—I am desperate.

What a mistake for this girl to let her father spoil her whole life and poison her belief in men! I can well understand her disgust with her father's behavior—but after all, that is her mother's problem, not her own. She will have to rise above conditions at home, realize that she has her own life to lead—her own future to consider. It is up to her to make this future a happy one, and she can only do this by not allowing her father to influence her feelings toward other men.

Why not go out, make friends, and see for herself what a great mistake she is making? Why not give the other men a chance before forming such false and disastrous conclusions?

Dear Miss Fairfax:
We had some of four scraps, and I finally "ditched" him, but I guess it was a good deal harder on me than it was on him, because I heard of him being out almost every night with other girls.

At last I decided to pocket my pride and make up with him, so I wrote him a nice little note and asked him to call. He paid no attention to this. Then I met him and said "Bob, I'd be glad to have you come 'round again." He said, "Thank you, but you have ditched me once, and I'm going to stay ditched."

I felt just as if he had slapped me. BOBBY B.
It's a woman's privilege to change her mind, and you took advantage of that old saw. The young man should have answered as he did, proving conclusively that he's still interested. The pig he displayed showed that if he had been indifferent, he would not have shown the ditching hurt him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My mother seems to love me on her mind every second. I suppose it's because I'm an only child. I can't go to other girls' houses, nor can I give to people come to our house. I'm a dreadful bull-head about it. I'm thoughtful and talks to my friends, and they have such a rotten time they never come back again.

If I turn on the radio, she rushes in to find out if I'm listening to something I should not hear. I can't stand this any longer, and I intend to advertise for a job as a mother's helper somewhere. Don't you think I'm right to leave such a home as this?

HARRBARA.
Please don't think of leaving home, no matter how anxious your mother is about your welfare. I know this must be very trying and how sorely tempted you probably are to try something else. This is a bad time for you to leave home and I have no definite way of earning money.

To be a mother's helper you have to have inexhaustible amounts of patience, even granting you could get the job. Try and talk the matter over with your mother, or get someone for whose judgment she has respect to talk for you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am one of those freckle-faced girls with light brown hair, and I'm so unhappy when I see other girls with such nice clear complexions. I know exactly how, but never make any dates with them except in the evening, when I go to a party or to a show. I am positive if they found out I had those freckles they wouldn't take me out with them. Please advise me what to do about them? I've tried many solutions, but as I'm unable to go in for very expensive treatments, they never go away.

These horrid, ruin-looking spots have spoiled my life.

LOURRAINE.
That dusty, golden powdering we call "freckles" is by many authorities considered extremely fascinating. I think you've let yourself become a bit morbid about them, my dear Louraine. An English novelist who died a few years ago wrote a book that went into nine editions. The heroine had freckles, the novel was W. L. George, and the title of the book, "If Memory serves me, was 'The Second Blessing'."



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IF DANIEL CUPID, ESQ., should go into the business of fashion, should go into dress designing, hang up his sign, "Daniel Cupid, Couturier"—I wonder, wouldn't there be some astonishing frocks turned out for Mesdames and Mamezells?

His fashion suit—well, it's a little enough now; but perhaps there would be so much less that it would be nothing at all, like his *mama Venus*!

The "romantic frock" so called, would certainly occupy him a lot. All the silly, lovely things that are in the "come hither" class. He would use natural flowers, and you would have to have a good fat exchequer, so as to change them as fast as they drooped and withered away.

He would be glad the bonnet is back, for they are

right up his boulevard. His creations would be even more subtle than the best of them in the business now; for who but he knows the most delicate of nuances of time, place, and color; the shadings and phrasing of love? When to wear a lilac frock, and when a golden one? When an autumn-leaf scarlet, and when a blue purple, the color of a violet?

And his Sport Frocks! I don't think it would be the regular one at all. It would be a dream of foggy chiffon, flowers and net, the evinest of evening gowns, with Cindarella slippers! And it must be worn by a winter fireside, or under a Southern moon, where the moon grows bigger than other wheres. *Pour le Sport!* For the sport of baiting hearts about—NELL BRINKLEY.

PLEATS SPRING FROM SHOULDER

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By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9330

This is a slick looking frock for every daytime occasion.

Nice pleated sleeves are cut in one with the smart shoulders. But look, if you will, at the back!

Buttons traveling right down from neck almost to hem—a little pleat left unaffected for chic, and also for comfort in walking.

It's good for a game of golf—mod for travel, office or school; for street clothes are going more and more sporty this year.

You can make it easily, in rayon, wearable silk or one of the smart seersuckers, ginghams or other cottons.

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What Type of Man Appeals

Most to Women?

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

If you want to find out how cute the males can be, try asking them this question:

"What is the type of man who appeals most to women?"

Here is what a sweet, thirty-year-old girl, who is getting a little thingy, had to say:

"Women like the man who is a smooth-tongued slick guy. They like the man who is well-dressed and well-mannered—the Jimmy Walker type of man."

The opinion of a young, handsome male of twenty-five years, who is getting a little thingy, was as far divided as the North Pole is from the South.

"Smooth-tongued does not make the ladies man," he informed me. "It's an innocent babe of thirteen." "Women like the man who puts himself into the picture."

"Although," he added, "the ladies man who is a slick guy, who is well-dressed and well-mannered—the Jimmy Walker type of man."

had ladies falling over his charms like nuptials, was decidedly warm in his definition of the heart throbbers of his own generation.

Read carefully. Said he: "The men who are popular with women are the women in the same way as the men who are popular with women."

OLD TECHNIQUE.
"They have exactly the same technique. They do not make after them. I've given the impression that I'm a girl who looks whether they ever at them again."

They never like a girl until she is ready to let them in their arms. They tantalize you without the idea of you will let them come closer after them are almost 100 yards with doubt and jealousy, and then, as they see not, they talk about what time water we're having."

The chuckle of the ancient ex-fiance turned into a snarl. "If only I were thirty years younger!"

"You've forgotten something," I reminded him. "Tough men—don't you think we like tough men?" He was genuinely scandalized by the suggestion.

"Women don't like the handsome man with the accepted standard of good looks," said a lad with a fair amount of his own. "Although," he added, "the ladies man who is a slick guy, who is well-dressed and well-mannered—the Jimmy Walker type of man."

The next male I cornered, a youth of sixty, who in his boyhood

Martha

Gives Menu

for Irish

Holiday

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAF.

St. Patrick's Day falls on Sunday this year, so plan the family dinner with a green color scheme in mind. This is not difficult to do as so many foods are naturally green.

Start off with a soup up on a bed of spinach. Add a dash of cream and a little salt. A Cream of Potato soup would be a good idea. If you are in a hurry, you can use a can of potato soup. Add a dash of cream and a little salt. A Cream of Potato soup would be a good idea.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

PARADE OF FIGURES IN TRACK FIGHT



Bayard Tuckerman, prominent figure in the scramble for a Massachusetts track.



Bruce W. Adams, who's ready to put up for track.



Charles F. Adams, who favors East Boston as site for new race track.



Walter O'Hara, racing man of the hour who seems to nod in pin fight for track.

Suffolk Downs Deal Is Out

VERDICT FINAL BY O'HARA

Walter O'Hara, following his break with the Eastern Racing Association today, declared he would not make an immediate move to secure a site for a horse track in Massachusetts.

O'Hara is well known to see a track here, but he first wants to make sure of Governor Curley's attitude towards him.

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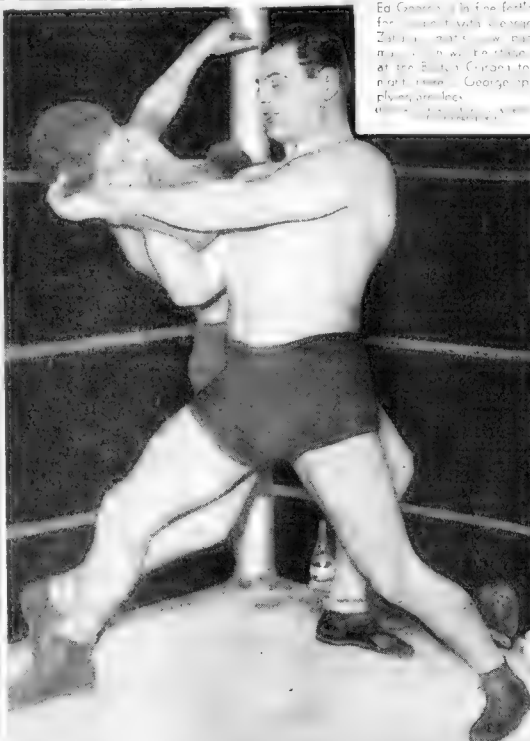
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The Arm Again

Don Pimps for Zaharas



Don Pimps, wrestling star, is in the final of the Boston American Wrestling tournament.

BRUINS, Leafs Duel MAR. 22

1ST TWO GAMES AT GARDEN

The Associated Press
Montreal, March 15—The Toronto Maple Leafs meet the Bruins at the Boston Garden either March 22 or 23 in the first of a three-out-of-five game series for the National Hockey League championship and the right to advance to the finals of the Stanley Cup series.

The second game will be played in Boston March 26 and the third in Toronto, March 29. The remaining two, if they are necessary, will take place in Toronto March 30 and April 2.

Bruins' Gate Shows Large Increase

New York, March 15.—The Bruins' gate receipts for the first game of the National Hockey League championship series against the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Boston Garden last night were \$12,000, a record for the Bruins.

Team	1934	1935
Boston	\$12,000	\$12,000
Toronto	\$10,000	\$10,000
Montreal	\$8,000	\$8,000
Chicago	\$7,000	\$7,000

The Bruins Are in— Capture Sixth American Division Title, Beating A's as Hawks Lose

By Bill Grimes

Well, boys, it's all over. The Bruins have captured their sixth American Division championship and will meet their arch-enemy, Toronto Maple Leafs, in a two-game series to decide the National Hockey League championship.

The Bruins had needed only one win to clinch the division title, but they were out of luck when they lost to the Chicago Blackhawks in the first game of the series.

Congratulations, Bruins! You've won the American Division title and are now in the final of the Stanley Cup.

AUSTEN LAKE on

Fuchs, Ruppert Resume Old Duet

St. Petersburg, Fla. March 15.

IT IS PLEASING TO KNOW that Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves will soon join his little playmate, Colonel Ruppert of the Yankees in another mutual sitting contest.

For years when their teams struggled for pennant and glory in Waterford Park, the Judge and the Colonel have squatted in adjoining boxes, sharing their beloved sports and outery and blowing sparks from the ends of their cigars.

They will sit there again this spring, like twin, living Buddhas, trying to root their teams home with body surges and silent cheers.

Though, through the years, they have sat within nudging distance of each other, they seldom spoke, and then briefly with Oriental gravity, like Dr. Fu Manchu talking to his surrogated image.

And all the while, if you were within listening range, you would hear throat rumbling and soul moans escaping as evidence of their eternal suffering.



Austen Lake

Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time

ONCE IN A WHILE, in those old days, when Babe Ruth hit one with the full power of his free swing and the ball sailed over the canvas screen, the Colonel would curl the corners of his thin lips in a tiny smile, giving his mustache an eighth inch quirk, but otherwise keeping his Oriental calm.

And sometimes the Judge, miffed when some tangle-foot player fiddled the ball with his shins, would rise with heavy dignity, gave his abdomen a hitch, and stalk from the park, leaving a white plume of cigar smoke in his wake.

Only, now that the two have a mutual interest to share, which is Babe Ruth, I am wondering whether they might not occupy a single box and go to soul moaning in unison, like lovers of the same sweetheart.

Rabbit Makes Headway

IF THERE ARE ANY BADGES for courage to be given, pin one on the sturdy chest of Rabbit Maravilla, who is questing his old youth on a gimpy leg.

It is nearly a year since the little buzz-saw fractured his shin so that the bone thrust through his stocking. And during the long interval of resting—cramping and kneading, he vowed he would play again.

Now, after two weeks of training, Rabbit still limps painfully as he runs the bases, but he moves to either side in fielding his position without a tremor.

In fact, he does a better fielding job than Mallon, the kid who was called in to succeed him.

Said McKeehan today:

"You can say definitely that Rabbit will play at least part of the opening game. As long as I am manager I'll always have a place for him."

And yet it was McKeehan who fired Rabbit when Bill was manager of the Pirates and later of the Cardinals. So that, when he came to the Braves in 1930, where Rabbit was already settled,



it was an open question whether he would again show the little rooster off the roost.

But Rabbit had taken moral stock, curbed his habitual, lifelong roasting and declared that water would be his drink.

And Bill, who detests the odor of alcohol, rejoiced at recovering Rabbit's mislaid soul.

Gaining Southern Pennies, Losing Northern Dollars

RUTH IS SHAKING HANDS with himself on not being forced to play through a series of exhibition games with the Braves, as was the annual habit of the Yankees.

His self-convictions are premature, because the Braves have already added two extra games, in Savannah and Macon, on the grounds of Babe's presence and are dickering for half a dozen more.

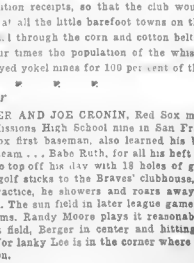
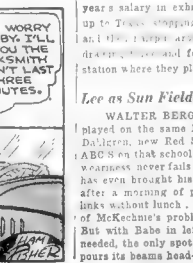
But since Babe's energies are limited, it seems shortsighted to schedule them for the mere sake of Southern silver.

It is a long way from days with the Yankees, Babe used to pay his year's salary in exhibition receipts, so that the club would tour up to Texas, stopping at all the little barefoot towns on the way, and then wander around through the corn and cotton belts, often driving through and four times the population of the whistle-stop station where they played yodel tunes for 100 percent of the gate.

Lee as Sun Fielder

WALTER BERGER and JOE CRONIN, Red Sox manager, played on the same Missions High School nine in San Francisco. The new Red Sox first baseman, who learned his baseball ABC's on that school team, Babe Ruth, for all his left and leg weakness never fails to top off his day with 18 holes of golf. He has even bought of his golf sticks to the Braves' clubhouse, where, after a morning of practice, he shows and shows away to the links without lunch. The sun field in later league games is one of McKeehan's problems. Randy Moore plays it reasonably well. But with Babe in left field, Berger in center and hitting power needed, the only spot for lanky Lee is in the corner where the sun pours its beams head-on.

JOE PALOOKA



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HOLLAND

New Shubert Play

Greta Maren Has Lead

By GEORGE HOLLAND
April Fool! Who said Boston was to be neglected by the theater interests for a whole month?

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The story of Greta Maren in the land of the free is absorbing. She played one week last summer in a small theater called the Red Lion, London, and she is now in Boston.

The reason that Miss Maren did not star in "A Journey by Night" was that the Actors Equity Association forbade her to play in America because she had played a scene in the Red Lion which showed her in a compromising position.

The glamorous Viennese bled her time, she brought up all English, careful, however, not to lose the cute accent that was hers in her first appearance in the Jersey barn. Now she feels that she is more at home in the United States than in the old country.

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The Screen's New Romantic Pair



RICARDO CORTEZ VIRGINIA BRUCE
Ricardo Cortez has the one Virginia Bruce as his partner in love in "Shadow of Doubt," one of the films featured at the new Shubert.

Dance Treat

First of Humphrey Weidman Recitals

By ANN AMES
Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and their dance group gave the first of two recitals at the Repertory Theater last evening.

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"Roberta" Triumphs at Keith's

By JOYCE DANA
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Fun for Paramount, Fenway Fans

By HARRIS MORGAN
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A Moment of Doubt



DOUGLAS WALTON HELEN MACK
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Miss Davies Starts New Film Soon

"The Drunkard," one of the new films of the series, will be the next starring vehicle for Miss Davies.

Geopolitician will give the film an elaborate production and an outstanding cast has been called to support it. The film is now in the hands of the producers.

First Matinee of "The Drunkard"

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"The Human Pendulum"

The Parachute That Did Not Open

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Get all set, boys and girls, because today we are going to take a parachute jump with Grannie Smith of 438 Main street, Paterson, N. J. Grannie was christened Granfield but they've been calling him "Daredevil Grannie" around the airports ever since the Wright brothers succeeded in making one of those crazy flying machines.

Well, by golly, I remember hearing about Grannie Smith before they ever heard of landing wheels on planes. And Grannie used to make parachute jumps when you were considered lucky if your chute opened! Let's listen in on Grannie's greatest thrill.

Grannie's best adventure happened in the days when an airplane flight was a good count at the different County fairs. It was about the country. And a parachute jump was a spectacular sensation! Not that it isn't a game thing to do right today, but in those days of unperfected chutes a jump was in the nature of a circus stunt.

They paid their money expecting to see you spread all over the ground.

Well, sir, Grannie was "barnstorming" around the country at that time with no other act but the parachute jump. He was a hero—that is he was, at least then and hadn't started to count minutes across the ocean in a plane.

The boys would hop off in an old crate tied up with hay wire—and by the way, boys and girls, that's where the slang expression "barnstorm" came from. Grannie admits anyone was hoping to go up in one of those ramshackle ships. He says he often felt like jumping without a parachute it was so doggone dangerous flying in them.

One day Grannie was in a bit of a put on at a New York and New Jersey Promenade Fair at Westwood, N. J. They took off from Teterboro Airport in an old exhibition English Avro with wooden skids instead of wheels for landing gear. The motor was an old French La Röhne.

Well, sir, the boys arrived at the fair grounds and did a couple of new sensational stunts like barrel rolls and loops to set the crowd on edge and then Grannie climbed out on the wing for the big act of the day. (Grannie gave him the signal and Grannie stepped out into space.)

But he didn't get far. He felt a terrific jerk and to his horror found himself hanging in mid-air!

In those days, you see, parachutes were attached to the wing and the weight of the jumper was supposed to release the chute as the jumper and chute would fall clear. Grannie fell right away what had happened but the question was what to do about it.

Grannie looked the situation over and it was obvious to Grannie that the flier knew they were both in a tough spot. The plane was already losing height and Chamberlain was having a lot of trouble with the controls. It was only a question of time before they would have to land and landing meant death for at least one and perhaps the two of them.

While the crowd on the ground looked on in horror, Grannie barked so that the hanging body of Grannie—swinging like a pendulum—would swing in the right plane. Grannie grabbed the skids and pulled himself into a sitting position. At least this was a little relief.

Then Grannie took a dose of castor oil. I don't mean he took it for medicinal purposes but, you see, those old Rhone motors were rotary engines—the cylinders turning instead of remaining stationary as they do now—and with every turn that Rhone ground and threw out a shower of castor oil that drenched Grannie from head to foot.

"Just a spark," Grannie thought, "and I'll be a burning torch to make a Roman holiday."

Well, sir, Chamberlain headed for Teterboro with the unfortunate Grannie holding on for dear life to the landing gear. They didn't have those nice warm flying suits in those pioneer days and Grannie was cold and shivering with excitement and fell off every time. It was a pile of time for it to happen, but he got it.

One thing that pleased him, though, was the comforting thought that he had about the best possible in the air in an emergency and he figured that he had at least a fighting chance. Bookmakers would have placed the odds at about 10 to 1 against his chances.

To make a long story short, it was when they reached the field. No welcome landing flares or lights greeted them. Grannie just had to make a jump, jump, jump. And he did.

When the plane was just above the field, Grannie and "Daredevil Grannie" were in a position to jump. The shock took him tired legs and he fell from the ground and hit the ground with a bang he says he can't forget.

But that wasn't all. The rope of the chute was still attached and he bumped along after the plane as a sack of meal. His weight should have turned the little plane over but it didn't. Grannie saw to that. And he held her in a straight line.

Well, sir, strange as it seems, Grannie's weight acted like a brake on the old crate and she slowed down and stopped right at the edge of a ditch that would have meant Riv plan Come for the two boys. They were so close to Grannie's side and fell as though they were.

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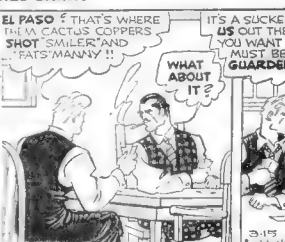


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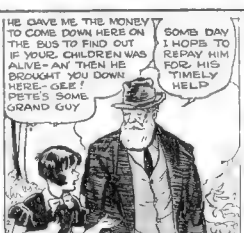


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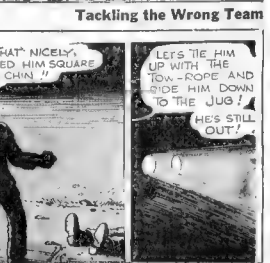
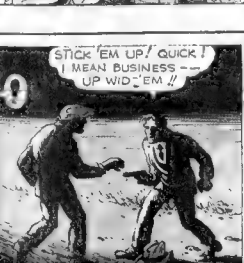
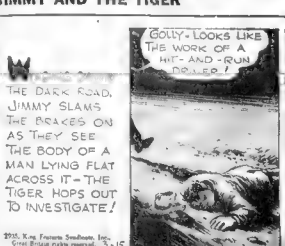


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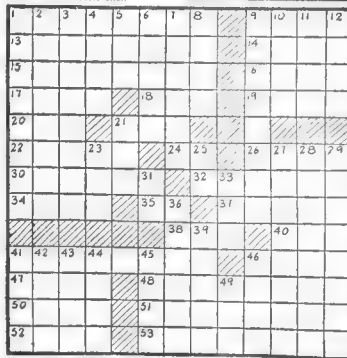


Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—whisk and/or metal
 - 2—conical rolls of thread
 - 3—regenerate
 - 4—chief resort in Samoa
 - 5—one who copies
 - 6—sounded
 - 7—makes sport in a mask
 - 8—mimic
 - 9—type of human voice
 - 10—constellation
 - 11—high judge of Israel
 - 12—doorkeeper of a Masonic society
 - 13—indefinite article
 - 14—genus of maple trees
 - 15—solitude (poetic)
 - 16—years
 - 17—oceans
 - 18—pertaining to
 - 19—to re-contrast a race
 - 20—the former name of France was Maurinus
 - 21—one of two southern states
 - 22—snare
 - 23—pertaining to the ear
 - 24—arrange in a list
 - 25—last one time
 - 26—hoisting mechanism
 - 27—div aloft
 - 28—narrators
- VERTICAL**
- 1—prelates highest in rank in a nation
 - 2—resembling a Madagascar monkey
 - 3—the animal kingdom
 - 4—infants
 - 5—the yellow bugle
 - 6—naive
 - 7—state of ideal perfection
 - 8—ample
 - 9—turtle or lobster, shell

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Masquerade Ball?



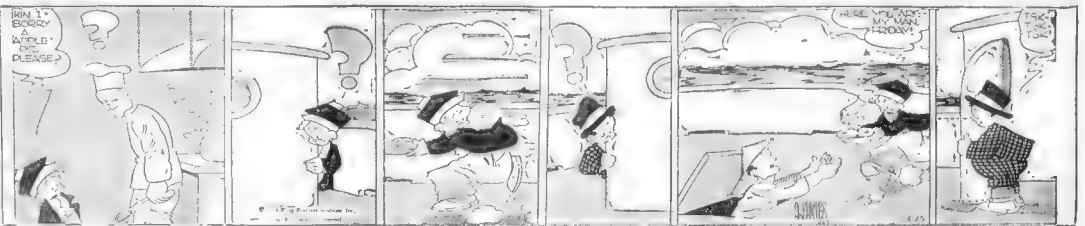
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No Pleasing a Girl



JUST KIDS

Bloodhound on the Scent



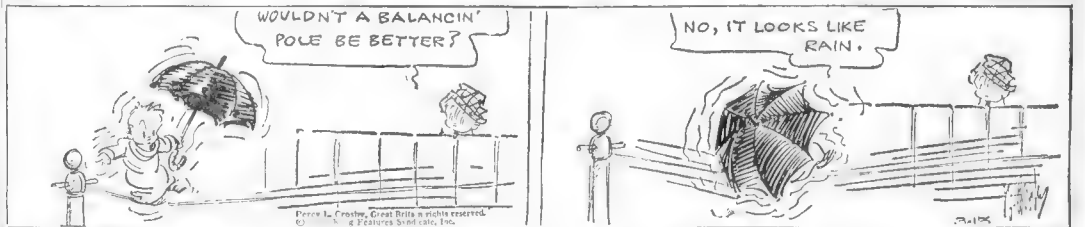
POLLY AND HER PALS

Double Indemnity



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LITTLE JIMMY

The Art Critic



BLONDIE

Her Gambling Instinct



Radio Questions and Answers

BENNY
Guest With
LILLIE

Jack Benny will be a special guest of Beatrice Lillie when she titled comedienne gives her weekly broadcast with Lee Perren's orchestra (WBZ) and the Cavaliers quartet tonight at 9.



It will be the first time that the two popular comedy stars have appeared together in the same studio. Details for the microphone meeting have not yet been worked out, but a battle of wits and witicism is promised. All of which makes the half hour a

REARDON ROLLICHERS
Radio stars from all of the Boston stations have signified a desire to join the entertainment period to feature the Jim Reardon testimonial scheduled to take place at the Popoli-Plaza Hotel next Sunday night. James Reardon is the Boston Sunday Advertiser associate editor and the festivities are being held as a salute to 32 years of service with several newspapers in the city of Boston. Joe Rines and Mayfair Orchestra have been engaged to provide the music.

BIRTHDAY BROADCAST
His broadcast tonight will mark Phil Baker's second birthday as a radio star. For 104 consecutive weeks now—excepting only five weeks when he was vacationing in Italy last summer—Phil has been broadcasting his casual comedy and pumping his a-c-o-r-de-en as radio's "star jester." That is just about a record run for a "mike" star on a single program. Unless you've got a lot of loyal column patrons now of one to top it.

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4:30	Steak Quotations	Artie and Bob	Symphony Orchestra	Hits and Excerpts	Smiler's Club	Today's Winners	4:00
4:45	E. J. Harrington Songs	Phyllis Ramblers	Symphony Orchestra	Hits and Excerpts	Perry-Allen, Songs	Today's Winners	4:15
4:45	ABC Music	IRA Glick's Chorale	Phyllis Ramblers	Hits and Excerpts	Phyllis Ramblers	Today's Winners	4:15
4:45	NBC Music	IRA Glick's Chorale	Mae Mothers' Little	Hits and Excerpts	Happy Jack Smith	Today's Winners	4:15
5:00	Health Forum		Barbair School	Adventure Host	Melodians	The Melody Parade	5:45
5:15	Tom Mix	N. E. Agricultural	Yankee Singers	Skippy	Moss Home Owners	The Melody Parade	5:15
5:15	Sammy Young	Phyllis Ramblers	Yankee Singers	Skippy	Moss Home Owners	The Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	Stamp Club	Upham Annex	Yankee Singers	Skippy	Moss Home Owners	The Melody Parade	5:15
6:00	"Tattler" Whistlers	Ray Jones, Songs	Tom and Albert	Betty Bethell, Songs	"Circus Days"	Race Track Talk	8:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whistlers	Ar Adventure	Tom and Albert	Betty Bethell, Songs	Race Track Talk	Race Track Talk	8:15
6:45	Billy Bachelor	Lavell Thomas	Myrtle Limited	Beauty Program	Italian Radio Revue	McLain's Music	8:15
7:00	Stella Chorus	Amos W. Andy	Myrt and Marge	Just Plain Bill	Feetorable Music	Vincent's Music	7:00
7:15	The Black Chamber	Plantation Echoes	Just Plain Bill	Feetorable Music	Vincent's Music	Doolley's Music	7:15
7:30	Uncle Ezra	Dancous Paradise	Booke Cartier	Alexandra's Music	"Voice of Israel"	Dramatization	7:15
8:00	Jessica Dragagetta	Irma Rick, Drama	Mrs. F. R. Roosevelt	Bartholomew Musical	Denny's Music	Arthur Kelly	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragagetta	Hon and Strom	Edna C. Hill	Chemical Society	Gene Stark-Band	Miller's Music	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragagetta	Intimate Recital	Tree Story Court	Gene Stark-Band	Miller's Music	Immie McLain's Orchestra	8:30
9:00	Walls Time	Beatrice Little	Hollywood Hotel	"Stevens' Music"	Little Symphony	present's dinner time dance music over WHDH announ	at 15
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9:45	Eric Cline Chorus	Phil Barker	Hollywood Hotel	Bonging Boat	Theatre Night	Naumina Night	7:00
10:00	First Nether, Drama	Cecilia Nighs	Hollywood Hotel	Bonging Boat	Theatre Night	Naumina Night	7:00
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10:45	Frank Black's Music	Rene's Music	Cal. Stoopnagle-Budd	Bonging Boat	Dance Parade	Dance Parade	7:00
11:00	Weather Report	Farmers' Almanac	Daniel's Music	Haymer's Music	Melodians	Short Wave	8:00
11:30	Reichman's Music	N. Y. Water Front	Reichman's Music	Reichman's Music	Dance Parade	1:30-6:00 78R-O-Rice	25 40
11:45	Reichman's Music	N. Y. Water Front	Reichman's Music	Reichman's Music	Dance Parade	2:00-6:00 EAO-Berke	35 40
12:00	Devron's Music	N. Y. Water Front	Hopkins' Music	T. J. V. Music	Dance Parade	5:30-7:00 EAO-Medrid	36 42
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8:00	Weather Reports	Morning Ventures	Recordings		Chapel Service	8:00	
8:15	Dan Hall Trio	Organ Music	Recordings	Morning Watch	Chapel Service	8:15	
8:30	Patricia Hill	Parmer's Almanac	John McNeil, Wynne	Prisoners' Fingers	Chapel Service	8:30	
8:45	Musical Interlude	Louis Fromm Club	Orson Mass		Three Jacks-Queen	8:45	
9:00	Clubs Interlude	Breakfast Club	Coffin-Doughnuts	Recordings	Morning Melodies	9:00	
9:15	Organ Roundup	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Morning Melodies	9:15	
9:30	The Chorus	Breakfast Club	The Bandwagon	Recordings	Daily Inspiration	9:30	
9:45	Solost	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Recordings	Prisoners' Fingers	9:45	
10:00	Prize Radio News	Cooking School	Buddy Clark	Central Interlude	The Marymachers	Children's Talks	10:00
10:15	Norman Parade	Edward McHugh	Ambassadors	Marshall Shaw, Songs	Organ Recital	To Be Announced	10:15
10:30	Norman Parade	Maria De Ville, Songs	Det and Deck, Songs	Children's Program	Recordings	Children's Concert	10:30
10:45					Recordings	Children's Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Radio Journal	Hymenymen	Symphony Society	Feature Forecaster	Trailblazer Cowboys	Junior Radio School	11:00
11:15	Earle Nelson Winners	Town Woes	Symphony Society	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies	Junior Radio School	11:15
11:30	Dave Laver's Line	Tommy Club	Symphony Society	Recordings	Kasper's Kute Kiddies	Junior Radio School	11:30
11:45							11:45
12:00	The Minute Men	Wealthy Reports	Symphony Society	Organ Music	Saturday Noon Revue	Robbin's Music	12:00
12:15	"The Goffs"	Parmer's Almanac	Symphony Society	Leslie Service	Saturday Noon Revue	Farm-Garden Chat	12:15
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1:00	Tucker's Music	Grange Program	Fredric W. Wile	The Ross Program	Music-Nonmusic	Lunchen Music	1:00
1:15	Tucker's Music	Grange Program	Glee Club	The Ross Program	Music-Nonmusic	Meekins Music	1:15
1:30	Tucker's Music	G-N Club Program		Lydia Example	Bremen, Songs	Shirley Quartet	1:30
1:45	Bremen's Ensemble			Lydia Example	Bremen, Songs	Edward Hanson Talk	1:45
2:00	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Panico's Music	Lithuanian Musicale	Short Story Editor	Tune Tinker's Music	2:00
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2:30	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Mucky of the Circus	Don Voe Watt, Piano	Melody Rider	Woe Hunter, Songs	2:30
2:45	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera				Woe Hunter, Songs	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Back Anniversary	Yankes Songs	Sid Shay Revue	Brooklyn Symphony	3:00
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U. S. DEBT LIMIT

Huge
FIGURE
Given

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW
The figure in the United States fiscal affairs is forty thousand million dollars. This is the calling various new dealers in mentioning.

The mere mention of the figure by any dealer, however, is not assurance the public debt can be pushed that high without disastrous results. A great deal depends upon the nature of the operations accomplished with or without the way of a trade revival it is a safe bet that the Treasury will encounter increasing difficulty in floating its bonds.

The way out of the present emergency, a sub-servient central banking system. Then almost any astronomical figure can be reached. The public debt will be possible of attainment. The Treasury need do no printing of bonds and the central bank will print the money. The Treasury need do no printing of money. The Treasury need do no printing of money. The Treasury need do no printing of money.

Notes: If business is not soon inflated, credit will not take and the steady mounting of the federal debt will destroy our confidence in the dollar. Then confidence in the dollar. Then confidence in the dollar. Then confidence in the dollar. Then confidence in the dollar.

As the market pushes its way into the 94-95 area on the industrial averages trading steady. Especially those who disregarded the forecast of some happening. The market was touched. We have seen a capital of market action for some time, and now that the tide is breaking around for support in the area, we are seeing a return to the distributive area.

Shorts: The slide of Steel to 23 1/2 is one of the most disastrous happenings. Along with the slide of Westinghouse to 34. The line of prices pointed here and there, but the work are called to attention as they should be of reaction to the market. With market action today to help us to feel some relief in the levels tomorrow. It is a case of waiting to see what the anticipated support areas for the

GRAIN MARKET
Trend Is Upward

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Material advances in wheat values took place today, largely as a result of dust storms sweeping west, with aggressive buying for Miller.

An impression prevailed that liberal purchases of domestic flour had been consummated with need for rain to prepare for wheat planting northwest received a good deal of notice.

COTTON PRICES
Are Irregular

New York, March 25 (AP)—There was a continuation of serious and irregular fluctuations in cotton today. Early declines were followed by partial rallies.

After selling down to 11.02 under the early pressure. May rallied to 11.18 and was holding around 11.22 during the middle of the afternoon with active months 18 to 20 points net lower.

Dow-Jones Averages

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Bank Statement

Table with 2 columns: Bank Name and Amount. Rows include Boston Bank, etc.

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STOCK
Prices Up
AT CLOSE
GOOD BUYING
IN LAST HOUR

New York, March 25—Well distributed advances gave the stock market a firm tone today. At the close, after a moderately wavering afternoon, the list hardened during the final hour when further buying appeared in metals, industrials and specialties which gave the entire list renewed confidence.

J. I. Case, with a gain of nearly 2 points, was the star performer in late trading. Transfers aggregated 720,000 shares.

Recovers appeared in the earlier hours of trading in most of the major groups of stocks. Steady were held back by the controversy in Washington over the industry's price-making.

Recovery seemed to be helped for a time by further hopes of a favorable decision by the I. C. C. on their plan for higher rates.

Non-ferrous metals were helped by continued firmness in the price of silver, reflecting further buying in London market, where gains had been attributed to American price-making.

In New York bar silver rose 1/4 cent to 49 cents an ounce, another advance announced.

The French franc managed to hold its decision, and rose 2 1/2 to 65.05 cents, Sterling at 84 1/2 was up 1 1/2 cents.

BOSTON
Price Trend
IRREGULAR

An irregular trend prevailed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was at a slow pace.

American Telephone advanced 4 1/2 points, Swift & Company rose 1/2 point, and Providence gained 3 1/2 points. Boston and Albany dropped 1/2 point.

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Bar Silver

London, March 25 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1/16 lower at 75 1/16 (U. S. equivalent 58 1/2 cents).

Boston Stocks

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